

The Bullet

Tuesday, February 25, 1986

Mary Washington College's Weekly News Magazine

Vol. 59 No. 14

PRINT WEEK



Inside:

News

BOV states policy concerning apartheid in South Africa. See page 9.

Ecologist-Biologist selected as distinguished visitor in residence. See page 6.

Short story writer to visit MWC. See page 6.

Columns:

Where was David Greer during 86th Night??? See page 7.

Baker discusses religion in the personal realm. See page 8.

Chris Zavrel doesn't feel like writing...see page 8 anyway.

Kaplan claims that if you don't let your complaints be known, nothing can be done. See page 7.

Sports

Volleyball season ends—spring intramurals on the way. See page 10.

People

Dr. Claudine Ferrell to publish book on federal and racial aspects of lynching. See page 4.

Follow Through

Serious issues have demanded the attention of MWC's student body this year.

The proposal to eliminate self-scheduling exams, the name change, judicial system revisions, housing changes and visitation proposals are among the many.

We at *The Bullet* would like to remind you that elected student officials are a potentially valuable and necessary support for student voice on issues such as these.

The Student Association, Judicial Court, Honor Council and Class Council officers can only fulfill this potential with input from the student body which they serve.

The responsibility for creating change and preserving tradition at Mary Washington lies with each and every one of us. Tomorrow we will all have the opportunity to select the candidates we feel are best able to become our voice. This responsibility, like many others, is also a privilege and should not be taken lightly.

Students who do not vote and do not express their opinions constructively, forfeit the chance to make a difference. Addressing your concerns to student leaders can produce results, complaining to your friends cannot.

We urge you to exercise your right to vote in tomorrow's election and, more importantly, let your voice be heard after the elections.

Support of Racism Must End

To the Editor:

American support of racism abroad must end. U.S. corporations' and the Reagan administration's actions, if not changed, will have devastating consequences in the future.

The arguments for divestment of American corporations out of the apartheid-tainted country of South

Africa are not mired in a mudslide of "facts." They are quite simple.

The billions of U.S. dollars contributed by hundreds of corporations add to the stability of the economy of South Africa and thus support the government's racist policy of apartheid and the country's police force which killed almost a thousand blacks last year. In addition, by taking advantage of the

forced labor of suppressed blacks at reduced, almost subsistent, wages, American investment in South Africa also initiates unemployment of workers, black and white, in the United States.

Arguments have been made that if the U.S. divests from South Africa, their place would be taken by corporations from other countries. This may be true, but divestiture would benefit the United States in the long run.

The blacks of South Africa, the true citizens of that land, will rise above the repressive white government of Pieter W. Botha and rule their own country. They will look back to see who supported their

See AFRICA, page 9

The Bullet

Editor-in-Chief..... Susan Loyd
Associate Editor..... Laura M. Mason
News Editor..... April Stoops
Features Editor..... Kathy McDonald
Sports Editors..... Becky Schiek and Don Zdanczewicz
Photography Editor..... Barry deNicola
Production Manager..... Donna Craig
Advertising..... Chris Mazzatenta and Jodi Dogoloff
Business Manager..... Kristin Williams

Production Staff

Teresa Curtis, Nancy Erps, Polly Kam, Scott Kaplan,
Carol Kessler, Pat Perry

The Bullet is published every Tuesday during the regular season of the college. The Board of Publications and Broadcasting acts as publisher. The Bullet is printed in the offices of the Free Lance Star.

Editorial and business offices are located in Lee Hall, room 303, extension 4393. Deadline for letters to the editor is the Thursday prior to the publication date.

Inquiries may be directed to Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22402, or to the Editor.

Opinion

"Real Power" a Myth

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial published last week in reference to "Power Seekers", in particular, power and the Student Association offices.

The Constitution of the Student Association states that "the authority of the Student Association is derived from delegation by the President of the College and from the student body." Also the five officers which are elected by the student body have the responsibility, as members of the Executive Cabinet, "to study any matter affecting the welfare of the student body and the College."

Thus the officers don't have any "real" power. Sure, they appoint students to different committees, distribute funds to different organizations (after a set amount is allocated by the College) etc. The notion of power just in not included in

their duties.

Speaking from experience, as President of the Student Association, we do not have any *true power*. A prime example of this was trying to get nine dollars added to our comprehensive fees to pay for year-books, hence every student would automatically receive one.

It all began last year. The motion

was brought to Senate to poll the students to find out if they were in favor of the idea. So the Student Opinion Committee of the Senate conducted a poll with the results being overwhelmingly positive.

By the time this was shuffled over various administrators' desks and

See POWER, page 9

Editorial Cited as Unnecessary

To the Editor:

In response to last week's editorial, Power: n. Ability to do or act, capability of doing or accomplishing something. *The Random House College Dictionary*.

We find it hard to believe that on a campus of over three thousand students, you found it necessary to

comment on a simple poster stating mandatory workshop dates. As you stated, we wanted something that would stand out and catch student's attention, as you observantly noted. Apparently though, it worked all too well. It is in our opinion that you need to take announcements at face

See ISSUES, page 9

Vote for Experience

To the Editor:

As we all realize, Student Association elections are upon us. Student reaction simply amazes me. For instance, I see some candidates have crawled out of the woodwork to run for office. It's too bad the student

body won't be crawling out of the woodwork to vote.

But for those of you who are going to vote, I commend you. In the years I've been here I've seen that some people don't take the time to vote and don't seem to even be concerned about what the elections are all about.

In the past elections only about a quarter of the student body has ever voted. This seems to support the notion that most students aren't even concerned about their own Student Association. It's sad to think about.

On another note, I notice that several candidates have never been involved with S.A. I can't figure out why someone would seek a major office before learning about the job through experience and dedication to the association.

For example, one wouldn't be qualified to be the editor of *The Bullet* if he or she had never even been on the staff or at least written for the paper.

For these reasons I feel that it takes more than a desire to run for office to actually be effective in a position. If some of the candidates are truly concerned about S.A. then they wouldn't run.

Although I know the candidates are very responsible individuals, I also know it takes more than responsibility to effectively hold office. It takes experience in the Student Association.

In all earnestness, I challenge students to explore their candidates and seek those who truly have the knowledge to get the job done.

V. Troy Knighton

Theft of Phone Receiver Angers Student

To the Editor:

Some time late Saturday night or early Sunday morning, some nice person was kind enough to remove the phone receiver from Westmoreland 1st South. We were not able to get it replaced until early Wednesday afternoon.

The person who stole it may have seen it as a practical joke, but neither I, nor anyone else who lives here, sees it that way. Anyone who tried to call us got a busy signal for almost four days. What if someone tried to contact us in an emergency situation? Unless the pay phone number was known, no one could be contacted. *Not amusing*.

We now have a working phone; Westmoreland has to pay for the new receiver. I would like to direct this next part to whoever stole our receiver: Yes, we now have a receiver, at the dorm's expense. Please do not take this one. Nothing

is cheap these days. What you did was not funny. In fact, it could have been dangerous. The next time you consider doing it, please think of the long-term consequences. Would you like to be in our situation?

Sincerely,
Beth Slater

CORRECTION

Last week's Senate Notes should have noted that Ruth Davison and Janet Pittman are running for the office of S.A. Vice President and that Marla Miranda, Kendel Paulsen, Scott Renick and Susan Thomasson are running for the office of Judicial Chairman.

Thanks!

To the Editor:

On behalf of Class Council I wish to extend a belated thank you to: Brian Ball, Rob Dickey and Scott Talbot for all their help with our Video Dance Party. With their help we were able to start the party on time and have a very successful evening.

Sincerely,

Lori Brubaker
Class Council President

Students Stage Competitive Races

by SUSAN LOYD

Editors Note: The following is a platform and qualification summary of all the candidates. Due to our printing schedule we were not able to cover the preliminary results.



John Agnew

At an open forum held last Wednesday in Monroe 104, candidates running for the Student Association offices of president, vice-president, judicial chairman, lobby committee chairman and academic affairs committee chairman were presented to the student body. Also, those running for the Honor Council President and Inter Club Association President participated in the question and answer session.

The following is a review of each candidate and their platform taken from the open forum and WMWC interviews.

Junior, John Agnew, current chairman of the S.A. Film Committee, considers himself an effective leader who would be "known first as John, then as S.A. President to the students." Through his interaction with many areas of campus life, Agnew feels he is able to communicate well with students. "I'm easy to get along with, there is no one at MWC I have met that I didn't like," he said.



Dean Altvater

Agnew said as S.A. president, one of his major priorities will be to strengthen, not change the Association. One area which needs strengthening, he said, is communication. "Talking to students, encouraging them to talk to the people placed there to help them rather than sitting around griping to friends is important," he said.

Agnew, an economics major, is

also a member of the College Program Board, the men's varsity soccer team and the Men's Lacrosse Club.

Dean Altvater, a junior business administration major, feels that his "broad diverse knowledge" of campus life best qualifies him for the office of S.A. president. "I have an idea of what the different areas of campus are looking for. I can bring these ideas together, with an unbiased view, and effectively represent them," he said.

Although he supports the S.A. newsletter, Altvater believes it should be distributed more frequently to increase communication between the Cabinet and the student body.

Altvater is currently a member of the S.A. Finance Committee, an RA in Jefferson Hall, a Business Department Representative, a member of the Admissions Club and a member of the Fredericksburg and MWC Singers.

Junior Melanie Brown, a studio art major running for the office of S.A. president, hopes to bridge the gap between students, the Student Association and the administration. She feels that greater publicity of S.A. activities is essential and hopes to accomplish this through increases in flyers and a student association calendar.

Through various leadership positions she has held, Brown said she is very qualified for the job. "I feel I have the leadership qualities that are beneficial to the school and I feel I can accurately represent student opinion," she said.

Brown is currently president of Willard Hall and a representative on the Reach Committee. She was also an organizer of the "Save the Name" Committee last semester. Through her involvement with this committee, Brown gained a greater understanding of the administration and BOV, as well as the confidence to seek the office of S.A. president. "It gave me the courage of saying 'If I can do that, I can do anything.' I wasn't just representing myself, I was representing other people also," she said.

Christine Connell, a junior political science major, said it is important for student leaders to be comfortable with the administration. She stated that newly elected leaders should be formally introduced to the administration and build a relationship from there.

Due to the S.A.'s stance on the name change this year, Connell believes the organization lost a great deal of student respect. "I want to make S.A. Cabinet not only a respectable organization again, but also one responsible to student welfare and their needs. I'd like students to feel they can trust S.A. again," she said.

Connell would also work for greater interaction between the students and faculty. She proposed a reception where students could meet the deans and faculty members. She also expressed a need to improve the travel, entertainment and film committees.

Connell is currently vice-president of the Senate, a representative on the Film Committee, a member of

the Ad-Hoc Committee on Visitation and Co-Chair of the Student United Way Campaign.

Philip Schmidt, an American Studies major, stated effectiveness is the bottom line when electing an S.A. president. "I perceive some problems in the way students are being led this year. You need to get someone in there who can address the problems at hand," he said.

To address the problem of communication, Schmidt would make it mandatory for members of the Cabinet to visit various dorms once a week and chat informally with students.

Schmidt addressed the alcohol issue by saying he would try to "ensure that alcohol remained on campus for as long as possible."

Schmidt is currently the president of VASA, a statewide student lobby organization. He has been a senator for two years and was S.A. executive coordinator for a semester last year.



Melanie Brown

by MELISSA MOORE

Sophomore Don Appiarus is running for Lobby Committee Chairman. "There is a lack of feedback from the students," he said. Appiarus said he hopes to poll students for their concerns. A political science and history double major, Appiarus is currently Senate parliamentarian and a member of the state Student Association.

Also running for Lobby Chairman is junior Kim Snyder. If elected, Snyder plans to promote the "MWC-Making it Better" program, writing students, faculty, administrators and community members. Snyder said she plans to keep students informed of the issues Lobby will address. "Students need to know what we're doing," she said. A psychology major with teacher certification, Snyder is currently campus-local committee chairman and state Student Association member.

Junior Chris Marron is running unopposed for Academic Affairs Committee Chairman. In addition to maintaining the committee's strong image, Marron said he plans to promote the tutorial board. "I am especially interested in more active department representatives and I will supervise that program closely," he said. A mathematics major, Marron has served on the tutorial board and as a department representative.

Sophomore Laura Starbling runs unopposed for Inter-Club Association President. Starbling said she

plans to make ICA more visible to the student body and work closely with the College Program Board. An international affairs major, Starbling is currently ICA treasurer and vice-president of the International Relations Club.

by DONNA CRAIG

The new judicial proposal established for the 1986/87 academic year is a major topic of discussion among the four candidates vying for the position of Judicial Chairman.

The proposal abolishes the role of the hall judicial contact (J.C.) and the distribution of hall offenses. The resident assistant will assume the role of disciplinarian when a situation arises which merits a reprimand and an incident report will be issued by the RA. The student can then discuss the situation with the RA and Resident Director, before a punishment is administered.

Punishment is provided on a chart to the RD and is established by the Judicial Court. Serious violations will be reported to the campus Judicial Chairman.

Junior Marla Miranda, current Judicial Court vice-chairman and third year representative, feels the new system will lead to better dorm life. "A hall offense is taken as a step to court [in the student's eyes]," Miranda states, "yet, the incident report gives the student the ability to file their side of the story with the RA." As an English major (writing concentration) and an English department representative, Miranda intends to promote the new system through the training of RAs, publications to RDs and communication of the system to all students.

Sophomore Kendel Paulsen, second year representative to the Court, "stands behind the proposal...which will greatly simplify the present judicial system." Paulsen feels that the RA, like a parent, can maintain a friendship status with the students while also serving as disciplinarian. This can be achieved, Paulsen states, through the change of current attitudes toward the RA and the judicial system, RA training, newsletters and open forums. Paulsen is a History and sociology double major.

Junior Scott Renick, presently an RA, feels holding this position has allowed him to view the judicial system from an objective standpoint. "I have already established a disciplinarian/friendship relationship [with fellow students]," said Renick, and feel the system would "work better without a middleman." As a freshman, Renick proposed the elimination of judicial contacts to the Senate. Communicating the new system to the students, Renick states, can be handled through freshmen counseling, flyers and mandatory hall meetings. Renick is an economics, History and political science triple major.

Sophomore Susan Thomasson, the final candidate for campus Judicial Chairman, has served on the Judicial Council for two years. Thomasson supports the new system with the view that "if handled well, it will work great." To facilitate in the implementation of the system, Thomasson proposes to establish

workshops for RAs to train in the handling of incidents, distribute newsletters and allow court members to return [for the Fall '86 session] a week early to explain the differences in the judicial system.

Due to the recent rise in cheating



Christine Connell

among MWC students, the four candidates running for Honor Council President have offered suggestions to curb the dishonesty.

Anthony (Tony) Bausone, a sophomore political science major, states that one must "get at the attitudes of the people" in their view of the honor code. A better respect of the honor code will provide "a unique opportunity for people to live in mutual trust." Bausone cites that a more selective choice of freshmen honor counselors will form a stronger respect for the Code by the new students and the distribution of pamphlets outlining the elements of the honor system to the upperclassmen will refresh the commitment made by the MWC students as freshmen. Bausone is a second year Honor Council representative.

Matt Fogo, junior representative to the Honor Council, states that better visibility of the Council to the students is necessary to lower current levels of cheating. An increase in the number of mock-trials is one method of achieving this goal, said



Philip Schmidt

Fogo. The following suggestions were offered to the faculty by Fogo to aid in this effort: offer no take-home exams, maintain a proctor in the testing room and offer varied exams for different test periods. "These suggestions could be eased as improvements are seen," said Fogo, a Business Administration major.

See ELECTION, page 10.

Opinion

Follow Through

Serious issues have demanded the attention of MWC's student body this year.

The proposal to eliminate self-scheduling exams, the name change, judicial system revisions, housing changes and visitation proposals are among the many.

We at *The Bullet* would like to remind you that elected student officials are a potentially valuable and necessary support for student voice on issues such as these.

The Student Association, Judicial Court, Honor Council and Class Council officers can only fulfill this potential with input from the student body which they serve.

The responsibility for creating change and preserving tradition at Mary Washington lies with each and every one of us. Tomorrow we will all have the opportunity to select the candidates we feel are best able to become our voice. This responsibility, like many others, is also a privilege and should not be taken lightly.

Students who do not vote and do not express their opinions constructively, forfeit the chance to make a difference. Addressing your concerns to student leaders can produce results, complaining to your friends cannot.

We urge you to exercise your right to vote in tomorrow's election and, more importantly, let your voice be heard after the elections.

Support of Racism Must End

To the Editor:

American support of racism abroad must end. U.S. corporations' and the Reagan administration's actions, if not changed, will have devastating consequences in the future.

The arguments for divestment of American corporations out of the apartheid-tainted country of South

Africa are not mired in a mudslide of "facts." They are quite simple.

The billions of U.S. dollars contributed by hundreds of corporations add to the stability of the economy of South Africa and thus support the government's racist policy of apartheid and the country's police force which killed almost a thousand blacks last year. In addition, by taking advantage of the

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial published last week in reference to "Power Seekers", in particular, power and the Student Association offices.

The Constitution of the Student Association states that "the authority of the Student Association is derived from delegation by the President of the College and from the student body." Also the five officers which are elected by the student body have the responsibility, as members of the Executive Cabinet, "to study any matter affecting the welfare of the student body and the College."

Thus the officers don't have any "real" power. Sure, they appoint students to different committees, distribute funds to different organizations (after a set amount is allocated by the College) etc. The notion of power just in not included in

their duties.

Speaking from experience, as President of the Student Association, we do not have any *true power*. A prime example of this was trying to get nine dollars added to our comprehensive fees to pay for year-books, hence every student would automatically receive one.

It all began last year. The motion

Editorial Cited as Unnecessary

To the Editor:

In response to last week's editorial, Power: n. Ability to do or act, capability of doing or accomplishing something. *The Random House College Dictionary*.

We find it hard to believe that on a campus of over three thousand students, you found it necessary to

was brought to Senate to poll the students to find out if they were in favor of the idea. So the Student Opinion Committee of the Senate conducted a poll with the results being overwhelmingly positive.

By the time this was shuffled over various administrators' desks and

See POWER, page 9

Vote for Experience

To the Editor:

As we all realize, Student Association elections are upon us. Student reaction simply amazes me. For instance, I see some candidates have crawled out of the woodwork to run for office. It's too bad the student

body won't be crawling out of the woodwork to vote.

But for those of you who are going to vote, I commend you. In the years I've been here I've seen that some people don't take the time to vote and don't seem to even be concerned about what the elections are all about.

In the past elections only about a quarter of the student body has ever voted. This seems to support the notion that most students aren't even concerned about their own Student Association. It's sad to think about.

On another note, I notice that several candidates have never been involved with S.A. I can't figure out why someone would seek a major office before learning about the job through experience and dedication to the association.

For example, one wouldn't be qualified to be the editor of *The Bullet* if he or she had never even been on the staff or at least written for the paper.

For these reasons I feel that it takes more than a desire to run for office to actually be effective in a position. If some of the candidates are truly concerned about S.A. then they wouldn't run.

Although I know the candidates are very responsible individuals, I also know it takes more than responsibility to effectively hold office. It takes experience in the Student Association.

In all earnestness, I challenge students to explore their candidates and seek those who truly have the knowledge to get the job done.

V. Troy Knighton

Theft of Phone Receiver Angers Student

To the Editor:

Some time late Saturday night or early Sunday morning, some nice person was kind enough to remove the phone receiver from Westmoreland 1st South. We were not able to get it replaced until early Wednesday afternoon.

The person who stole it may have seen it as a practical joke, but neither I, nor anyone else who lives here, sees it that way. Anyone who tried to call us got a busy signal for almost four days. What if someone tried to contact us in an emergency situation? Unless the pay phone number was known, no one could be contacted. *Not amusing*.

We now have a working phone; Westmoreland has to pay for the new receiver. I would like to direct this next part to whoever stole our receiver: Yes, we now have a receiver, at the dorm's expense. Please do not take this one. Nothing

is cheap these days. What you did was not funny. In fact, it could have been dangerous. The next time you consider doing it, please think of the long-term consequences. Would you like to be in our situation?

Sincerely,
Beth Slater

Thanks!

To the Editor:

On behalf of Class Council I wish to extend a belated thank you to: Brian Ball, Rob Dickey and Scott Talbot for all their help with our Video Dance Party. With their help we were able to start the party on time and have a very successful evening.

Sincerely,
Lori Brubaker
Class Council President

The Bullet

Editor-in-Chief..... Susan Loyd
Associate Editor..... Laura M. Mason
News Editor..... April Stoops
Features Editor..... Kathy McDonald
Sports Editors..... Becky Schiek and Don Zdanczewicz
Photography Editor..... Barry deNicola
Production Manager..... Donna Craig
Advertising..... Chris Mazzatenta and Jodi Dogoloff
Business Manager..... Kristin Williams

Production Staff

Teresa Curtis, Nancy Erps, Polly Kam, Scott Kaplan,
Carol Kessler, Pat Perry

The Bullet is published every Tuesday during the regular season of the college. The Board of Publications and Broadcasting acts as publisher. The Bullet is printed in the offices of the Free Lance Star.

Editorial and business offices are located in Lee Hall, room 303, extension 4393. Deadline for letters to the editor is the Thursday prior to the publication date.

Inquiries may be directed to Box 1115, College Station, Fredericksburg, VA 22402, or to the Editor.

CORRECTION

Last week's Senate Notes should have noted that Ruth Davison and Janet Pittman are running for the office of S.A. Vice President and that Marla Miranda, Kendel Paulsen, Scott Renick and Susan Thomasson are running for the office of Judicial Chairman.

Students Stage Competitive Races

by SUSAN LOYD

Editors Note: The following is a platform and qualification summary of all the candidates. Due to our printing schedule we were not able to cover the preliminary results.



John Agnew

At an open forum held last Wednesday in Monroe 104, candidates running for the Student Association offices of president, vice-president, judicial chairman, lobby committee chairman and academic affairs committee chairman were presented to the student body. Also, those running for the Honor Council President and Inter Club Association President participated in the question and answer session.

The following is a review of each candidate and their platform taken from the open forum and WMWC interviews.

Junior, John Agnew, current chairman of the S.A. Film Committee, considers himself an effective leader who would be "known first as John, then as S.A. President to the students." Through his interaction with many areas of campus life, Agnew feels he is able to communicate well with students. "I'm easy to get along with, there is no one at MWC I have met that I didn't like," he said.



Dean Altvater

Agnew said as S.A. president, one of his major priorities will be to strengthen, not change the Association. One area which needs strengthening, he said, is communication. "Talking to students, encouraging them to talk to the people placed there to help them rather than sitting around griping to friends is important," he said.

Agnew, an economics major, is

also a member of the College Program Board, the men's varsity soccer team and the Men's Lacrosse Club.

Dean Altvater, a junior business administration major, feels that his "broad diverse knowledge" of campus life best qualifies him for the office of S.A. president. "I have an idea of what the different areas of campus are looking for. I can bring these ideas together, with an unbiased view, and effectively represent them," he said.

Although he supports the S.A. newsletter, Altvater believes it should be distributed more frequently to increase communication between the Cabinet and the student body.

Altvater is currently a member of the S.A. Finance Committee, an RA in Jefferson Hall, a Business Department Representative, a member of the Admissions Club and a member of the Fredericksburg and MWC Singers.

Junior Melanie Brown, a studio art major running for the office of S.A. president, hopes to bridge the gap between students, the Student Association and the administration. She feels that greater publicity of S.A. activities is essential and hopes to accomplish this through increases in flyers and a student association calendar.

Through various leadership positions she has held, Brown said she is very qualified for the job. "I feel I have the leadership qualities that are beneficial to the school and I feel I can accurately represent student opinion," she said.

Brown is currently president of Willard Hall and a representative on the Reach Committee. She was also an organizer of the "Save the Name" Committee last semester. Through her involvement with this committee, Brown gained a greater understanding of the administration and BOV, as well as the confidence to seek the office of S.A. president. "It gave me the courage of saying 'I can do that, I can do anything' I wasn't just representing myself, I was representing other people also," she said.

Christine Connell, a junior political science major, said it is important for student leaders to be comfortable with the administration. She stated that newly elected leaders should be formally introduced to the administration and build a relationship from there.

Due to the S.A.'s stance on the name change this year, Connell believes the organization lost a great deal of student respect. "I want to make S.A. Cabinet not only a respectable organization again, but also one responsible to student welfare and their needs. I'd like students to feel they can trust S.A. again," she said.

Connell would also work for greater interaction between the students and faculty. She proposed a reception where students could meet the deans and faculty members. She also expressed a need to improve the travel, entertainment and film committees.

Connell is currently vice-president of the Senate, a representative on the Film Committee, a member of

the Ad-Hoc Committee on Visitation and Co-Chair of the Student United Way Campaign.

Philip Schmidt, an American Studies major, stated effectiveness is the bottom line when electing an S.A. president. "I perceive some problems in the way students are being led this year. You need to get someone in there who can address the problems at hand," he said.

To address the problem of communication, Schmidt would make it mandatory for members of the Cabinet to visit various dorms once a week and chat informally with students.

Schmidt addressed the alcohol issue by saying he would try to "ensure that alcohol remained on campus for as long as possible."

Schmidt is currently the president of VASA, a statewide student lobby organization. He has been a senator for two years and was S.A. executive coordinator for a semester last year.



Melanie Brown

by MELISSA MOORE

Sophomore Don Apparius is running for Lobby Committee Chairman. "There is a lack of feedback from the students," he said. Apparius said he hopes to poll students for their concerns. A political science and history double major, Apparius is currently Senate parliamentarian and a member of the state Student Association.

Also running for Lobby Chairman is junior Kim Snyder. If elected, Snyder plans to promote the "MWC-Making it Better" program, writing students, faculty, administrators and community members. Snyder said she plans to keep students informed of the issues Lobby will address. "Students need to know what we're doing," she said. A psychology major with teacher certification, Snyder is currently campus-local committee chairman and state Student Association member.

Junior Chris Marron is running unopposed for Academic Affairs Committee Chairman. In addition to maintaining the committee's strong image, Marron said he plans to promote the tutorial board. "I am especially interested in more active department representatives and I will supervise that program closely," he said. A mathematics major, Marron has served on the tutorial board and as a department representative.

Sophomore Laura Starbling runs unopposed for Inter-Club Association President. Starbling said she

plans to make ICA more visible to the student body and work closely with the College Program Board. An international affairs major, Starbling is currently ICA treasurer and vice-president of the International Relations Club.

by DONNA CRAIG

The new judicial proposal established for the 1986/87 academic year is a major topic of discussion among the four candidates vying for the position of Judicial Chairman.

The proposal abolishes the role of the hall judicial contact (J.C.) and the distribution of hall offenses. The resident assistant will assume the role of disciplinarian when a situation arises which merits a reprimand and an incident report will be issued by the RA. The student can then discuss the situation with the RA and Resident Director, before a punishment is administered.

Punishment is provided on a chart to the RD and is established by the Judicial Court. Serious violations will be reported to the campus Judicial Chairman.

Junior Marla Miranda, current Judicial Court vice-chairman and third year representative, feels the new system will lead to better dorm life. "A hall offense is taken as a step to court [in the student's eyes]," Miranda states, "yet, the incident report gives the student the ability to file their side of the story with the RA." As an English major (writing concentration) and an English department representative, Miranda intends to promote the new system through the training of RAs, publications to RDs and communication of the system to all students.

Sophomore Kendel Paulsen, second year representative to the Court, "stands behind the proposal...which will greatly simplify the present judicial system." Paulsen feels that the RA, like a parent, can maintain a friendship status with the students while also serving as disciplinarian. This can be achieved, Paulsen states, through the change of current attitudes toward the RA and the judicial system, RA training, newsletters and open forums. Paulsen is a History and sociology double major.

Junior Scott Renick, presently an RA, feels holding this position has allowed him to view the judicial system from an objective standpoint. "I have already established a disciplinarian/friendship relationship [with fellow students]," said Renick, and feel the system would "work better without a middleman." As a freshman, Renick proposed the elimination of judicial contacts to the Senate. Communicating the new system to the students, Renick states, can be handled through freshmen counseling, flyers and mandatory hall meetings. Renick is an economics, History and political science triple major.

Sophomore Susan Thomasson, the final candidate for campus Judicial Chairman, has served on the Judicial Council for two years. Thomasson supports the new system with the view that "if handled well, it will work great." To facilitate in the implementation of the system, Thomasson proposes to establish

workshops for RAs to train in the handling of incidents, distribute newsletters and allow court members to return [for the Fall '86 session] a week early to explain the differences in the judicial system.

Due to the recent rise in cheating



Christine Connell

among MWC students, the four candidates running for Honor Council President have offered suggestions to curb the dishonesty.

Anthony (Tony) Bausone, a sophomore political science major, states that one must "get at the attitudes of the people" in their view of the honor code. A better respect of the honor code will provide "a unique opportunity for people to live in mutual trust." Bausone cites that a more selective choice of freshmen honor counselors will form a stronger respect for the Code by the new students and the distribution of pamphlets outlining the elements of the honor system to the upperclassmen will refresh the commitment made by the MWC students as freshmen. Bausone is a second year Honor Council representative.

Matt Fogo, junior representative to the Honor Council, states that better visibility of the Council to the students is necessary to lower current levels of cheating. An increase in the number of mock-trials is one method of achieving this goal, said



Philip Schmidt

Fogo. The following suggestions were offered to the faculty by Fogo to aid in this effort: offer no take-home exams, maintain a proctor in the testing room and offer varied exams for different test periods. "These suggestions could be eased as improvements are seen," said Fogo, a Business Administration major.

See ELECTION, page 10.

People

Professor Addresses Lynching in New Book

by KATHY MCDONALD

Stake burnings, hangings, drownings, shootings and other mob murders were not exactly what Claudine Ferrell expected as she researched her doctoral dissertation on congressional efforts between 1917 and 1922 to pass anti-lynching legislation. But these were what she found.

Dr. Ferrell, professor of history at MWC, is also the author of a 600 page work entitled *Nightmare in Dream: Anti-lynching in Congress*. Her book is being published by Garland Press and will be released this spring as part of a collection of legal constitutional dissertations.

"I hesitate to call it 'my book,'" said Ferrell, "because it was originally written as a dissertation." The work deals with both racial and federal aspects of lynching.

"It's a racial issue because 70 to 75 percent of the reported lynchings at that time were of blacks. Lynching was a federal concern because Congress was still trying to interpret and understand the Fourteenth Amendment; if and how it authorized the passage of anti-lynching law," she said.

The book's title represents its dual nature. The nightmare comes from

fellowship at Rice University in Texas to do graduate work.

At Rice, Ferrell inadvertently found a way to combine her interests in black history and law. Her studies on reconstruction history revealed that lynching, segregation, and voting rights were black concerns in the late 1800's and early 1900's.

Research on these issues, which were of legal as well as black interest, proved useful, Ferrell said, as possibilities for a dissertation topic. Further influence to take up the study of anti-lynching legislation came from her advisor. "His interest was legal constitutional history after the Civil War," she said.

Ferrell was most shocked by the pictures she came across in her research. "I didn't expect to find so many pictures, some of which were quite graphic," she said. Even now, the information she uncovered about lynching arouses Ferrell's anger. She says, leaning across a paper-covered desk in her office in the history department, "Southern states simply were not stopping lynching."

"Lynching isn't just hanging or shooting, it's any kind of mob murder in an effort to punish," Ferrell explained. Because of uncertain interpretations of the Fourteenth Amendment, there was no equal pro-

tection for both races under the law. "Communities took the law into their own hands," said Ferrell, "lynching blacks for a variety of offenses, the most typical was black rape of a white woman."

Ferrell cites numerous reasons for lynching in the late 1800's. "Southern states were rural; the communities tended to take care of themselves. It was hard for law en-

forcement to be effective." Despite the end of slavery, the majority of blacks were still in the south where segregation and white domination were the custom. "Race relations were poor," Ferrell said, "and with the combination of segregation, no black vote and the domination of the black worker and renter, who needed slavery? Whites used lynching to control the blacks."

In *Nightmare in Dream*, Ferrell deals also with the federal questions surrounding the problem of lynching, which continued well into the mid-1900's. People in the north began to be concerned because lynching wasn't just a punishment, it was murder, she said. Lynching also raised national questions about equal protection under the law and due process. "Concern grew from the issue of constitutional legal equality," said Ferrell.



Dr. Claudine Ferrell

Photo by Barry deNicola

forcement to be effective." Despite the end of slavery, the majority of blacks were still in the south where segregation and white domination were the custom. "Race relations were poor," Ferrell said, "and with the combination of segregation, no black vote and the domination of the black worker and renter, who needed slavery? Whites used lynching to control the blacks."

In *Nightmare in Dream*, Ferrell deals also with the federal questions surrounding the problem of lynching, which continued well into the mid-1900's. People in the north began to be concerned because lynching wasn't just a punishment, it was murder, she said. Lynching also raised national questions about equal protection under the law and due process. "Concern grew from the issue of constitutional legal equality," said Ferrell.

Problems instituting anti-lynching law stemmed partially from legislators' legitimate fear of disturbing the balance between federal and state systems of government. Race relations were considered the responsibility of the state and the national government was reluctant to step in, Ferrell said.

See FERRELL, page 9

Thunderbird MOTOR INN

ROUTE 3 AT INTERSTATE 95
FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA 22401

(703) 371-5050

JAMES BOWEN
President

Welcomes Mary Washington College's
alumni, parents and faculty.

PRESENT THIS COUPON AT TIME OF CHECK-IN
FOR \$5.00 OFF FIRST NIGHT'S RESERVATION

3 7 1 - 5 0 5 0

ROUTE 3 AT INTERSTATE 95
FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA 22401
LOCATED AT I-95 & ROUTE 3 (EXIT 45-A)

Effective Nov. 1, 1985 - Feb. 28, 1986

Conveniently located adjacent to most shopping areas.
Shoney's Family Restaurant, Swimming pool, Color T.V.
All major credit cards accepted.



THREE DIAMOND AWARD

COMING SOON!!!

Another
Hampton Inn

Summer 1986

Affordably Priced Nationwide

PIZZA SERVED HERE OR TO GO!

- Try our fresh baked Pan Pizza, Thin 'N Crispy Pizza served anytime
- Personal Pan Pizza for lunch. Available from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- Plus . . . Pasta, Salad Bar, Sandwiches, Beverages.
- Served to your table or call ahead and we'll have your order hot and ready to go.



• JEFFERSON DAVIS HWY.
Next to Mary Washington College
1224 Powhatan Street 371-1111

• FOUR MILE FORK
5301 Jefferson Davis Hwy 898-8888

• STAFFORD COUNTY
Rte. 610 & Rte. 1
At Aquia Harbour Entrance 659-3112

All locations open Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-12 p.m. midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Features

Admissions Club Reaches Out

by WENDY LARUE and
JENNIFER REGNAULT

The Admissions Club, with current membership of 150, is the largest it has ever been, says club President Julie Brown.

Brown attributes this growth in club membership to the students' increased interest in giving tours and the fact that the club does not require much time.

One third of the club's members are freshmen. Brown said she believes this is because "it seems like

you don't have to do a lot for the club."

During the school week, two tours are conducted daily. One tour is given on Saturday and none are given Sunday. According to Brown, an average weekday tour group ranges in size from five to 15 people. Weekend groups may have 30 to 50 people in them.

She also noted that the time of year has an effect on tour group size. Brown said more prospective students come to visit MWC when high schools are on vacation and

when the weather is warmer.

In addition to giving tours, the Admissions Club often hosts overnight guests. "We usually get freshmen to do this [host visitors] because it gives the potential student a good taste of freshman dorm life," said Brown.

The Club members also visit their former high schools and attend college fairs in efforts to inform college-bound students about Mary Washington.

Another function of the Admis-

sions Club is calling high school seniors who have been accepted to MWC to congratulate them. "We've found that people seem to really like that aspect of our activities," said Brown.

According to Brown, some of the most typical questions visiting students and parents ask are: "Can freshmen have cars?", "Are there telephones in the rooms?", "What is the male to female ratio?", and most frequently, "Why did you decide to come?"

Brown usually responds to the last

question by saying that she liked the size and appearance of the college and felt she would be able to receive more personal attention from the professors. She added that visitors are generally very impressed with the architecture and upkeep of the college.

Tour guides play an important role in student's selection of a college. "The tour could make it or break it for the college. What a tour guide tells you is going to stick with you. We're ambassadors for the school and serve a very important role," said Brown.

Alvey Brings MWC History to Life

by PETER POCKRISS

He appeared very much at home in Monroe 201, recalling the days when it was the typing room and the administrative offices were just down the hall. Dr. Edward Alvey Jr. was the academic dean of MWC from 1934-67, during which time he was integrally involved with the running and development of the institution.

Alvey reminisced of bygone days at the College Monday, Feb. 17 with a group of students, faculty and community members. The program is part of a series of lectures on local history sponsored by the Preservation Club.

Alvey is the author of *A History of Mary Washington College: 1908-1972*, a thick volume which conveys the rich history of the school. But many of the vignettes he told Monday afternoon cannot be found in the pages of his book. They are personal memories of a man who has devoted much of his life to MWC. As he said, it is "a family affair."

He spoke of the aroma of the wisteria which grew on the portico of Monroe, a scent which often found its way into his office along with that of the dogwoods.

These were the days when college women spent Saturday nights around a campfire at the log cabin

and steamboats carried students up the Rappahannock to start the new semester. Alvey told of times when pigs were kept behind Willard and a vegetable garden provided food for the dining hall. He remarked how President Combs insisted that the ravine between Monroe and Seacock be not be filled in, and had a bridge built instead.

Alvey spoke of Mrs. Nina Bushnell, who was dean of women for many years. She was a very private person and commanded a great deal of respect from the students, according to Alvey. He recalled she would come to dinner in an evening dress, and on one occa-

sion, refused a glass of wine because of "what people would think of Mrs. Bushnell." As Alvey said, "She had a way of rolling a word out."

But there was a caring, sensitive side to Bushnell which Alvey pointed out, a quality he feels many MWC staff members have had over the years. He spoke about the night Bushnell led students in prayer for a girl who had attempted to commit suicide in Virginia Hall and the time she "motored down the hill" in the middle of the night when a man tried to climb in a window at Betty Lewis Hall (now Betty Lewis Apartments).

See ALVEY, page 11.



Admission Club tour

Photo by Barry deNicola

COLONIAL ART AND FRAME

HEY!



10%
STUDENT
DISCOUNT

908
CAROLINE
STREET

Spotsylvania Mall



Mary Washington College

★ SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE ★

Colonial Beach Transit

WEDNESDAY

Leave MWC:	Return:
4:00pm	5:30pm
5:00pm	6:30pm
6:00pm	7:30pm
7:00pm	8:30pm

SATURDAY

Leave MWC:	Return:
1:00pm	2:30pm
2:00pm	3:30pm
3:00pm	4:30pm
4:00pm	5:30pm
5:00pm	7:30pm
7:00pm	9:30pm

FRIDAY

Leave MWC:	Return:
2:00pm	3:30pm
3:00pm	4:30pm
4:00pm	5:30pm
5:00pm	7:30pm
7:00pm	9:30pm

Cost Per Student: 50¢ one way
MWC Pick-Up Point: Anne Carter Lee Hall
Spotsylvania Mall Pick-Up Point: Front entrance to Mall (by York Steak House)

4th Week

David Jones

Toni Moore

Amy Tugh

Tammy Ranagan

Ronnie A. Smith

\$5.00 Mall Gift Certificate

5 winners each week will be drawn from among the riders of the Shuttle Bus Service. Receive registration form on bus. Winners announced in The Bullet each week

Writer Grace Paley to Visit Campus

From the Office of Public Relations:
Critically acclaimed short story writer Grace Paley will visit Mary Washington College on Wednesday, Feb. 26, as part of MWC's Poetry/Fiction Series.

Paley will give a reading of her fiction at 7:30 p.m. in the Ballroom. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited to attend.

Paley, 62, daughter of Jewish-Russian immigrants and lifelong resident of New York, draws heavily on the city and its colorful and diverse residents as the source for her stories and the characters inhabiting them. Her writing output has not been as voluminous as the literary careers of some of her contemporaries. She attributes this to having devoted her early life to raising two children, who are now in their 30s, and working hard for anti-war and feminist movements. It was only after 20 years as a housewife and typist that she turned to political activism and to writing short fiction.

Her three books of short stories—*The Little Disturbances of Man*, *Enormous Changes at the Last Minute* and, most recently, *Later the Same Day*—total only 45 tales.

Remarkably, this seemingly small number of works has produced enormous critical acclaim for Paley. In addition, *The Little Disturbances of*

Man caused a largely unprecedented event in the publishing world, particularly for a collection of short stories. In 1968, less than 10 years after its initial publication by Doubleday, the book was republished in hard cover by a different publisher, Viking.

Author Philip Roth said Paley's stories display "an understanding of loneliness, lust, selfishness, and fatigue that is splendidly comic and unadulylike."

Of Paley, critic Susan Sontag said, "Grace Paley makes me weep and laugh—and admire. She is that rare kind of writer, a natural, with a voice like no one else's: funny, sad, lean, modest, energetic, acute."

Critic Adam J. Sorkin assessed Paley's writings: "Her stories and tales good naturedly celebrate the toughness and endurance, the humor and resiliency of the human spirit...Paley's fictions are sometimes quite brief. Her plots are often gestures, anecdotes, or monologues, mere snatches of the loneliness of the petty triumphs and the pale ordinariness of the losses and tragedies of neighborhood life...Few (stories) possess so much street savvy yet retain so much hope and wonder."

Although Paley attended Hunter College and New York University, she has no academic degree. In the

'40s she studied writing with W.H. Auden at the New School for Social Research. However, she credits her poetry writing for teaching her "whatever I know about language and craft." Her fascination with storytelling began as a youngster

listening to her parents' tales. "I loved to listen, and soon I loved to talk and tell," she said.

Along with writing, Paley supports herself by teaching at Sarah Lawrence College and City College. She received a Guggenheim

Fellowship in 1961, a National Endowment for the Arts grant in 1966, and an award for short-story writing in 1970 from the American Institute for Arts and Letters. She also was elected to membership in the institute.

Ecologist-Biologist Selected as Distinguished Visitor in Residence

Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich, ecologist and biologist from Stanford University, is MWC's 1985-86 Distinguished Visitor in Residence. Ehrlich will give a public address on "Ecological Consequences of Nuclear War" on Tuesday, March 4 at 8 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium.

Paul R. Ehrlich is professor of Biological Sciences and Bing Professor of Population Studies at Stanford University. A renowned authority on ecology and evolution, and a prodigiously productive scholar, Professor Ehrlich has published over a hundred scientific articles, several widely used textbooks, and has co-authored more than a dozen books on subject matter ranging from butterflies to bombs.

He is best known to the general

public for *The Population Bomb*. This publication, whose documentary film rights was purchased by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, received the Bestseller's Paperback of the Year Award for 1970. Two other widely read books, co-authored with his wife, Anne H. Ehrlich, are *The End of Affluence*, a prospectus on natural resources and the future of our environment, and *The Golden Door*, a study of the consequences of Mexican immigration to the United States.

In 1977, with the publication of *The Race Bomb: Skin Color, Prejudice and Intelligence*, he attempted to counter the position of his West Coast colleagues, Professors William Shockley and James Jenkins on the issue of the relationship between race and intelligence.

Professor Ehrlich is most widely acclaimed however for this scholarly work on the approaching environmental crisis. His investigations have included field work in Africa, Latin America, Antarctica, Australia, and Southwest Asia. Unprecedented population growth, the accelerating extinction of animals species and the exhaustion of resources portend a black future for us all unless we make a collective effort to abate these global threats.

The John Muir Award, presented by the Sierra Club, is one of the more recent of the many honors Professor Ehrlich has received in recognition of his work in ecology.

For a day to day account of Ehrlich's activities while at MWC please see box on page 11.



**EVA DEAN'S
Candy & Cream**

1320 Jeff Davis Hwy.

*Come and enjoy some
good ole fashioned ice cream fun!*

Sun-Thurs 11am-10pm

Fri-Sat 11am-11pm

**Eva Dean's
Candy & Cream Ltd.**

1320 Jefferson Davis Hwy.

371-9180

**One Free Topping On Any
Ice Cream Order**

Not good with any other offer

expires Mar. 3, 1986

**Haagen-Daz & Alpen
Zauber all natural ice cream**
*create your own sundaes
*milkshakes, floats & sodas

**Jelly Bellies and Gummy
Bears**
Hand decorated chocolates
Williamsburg Candies



Park "it" at the C-Shoppe

Nacho Night
Wednesdays

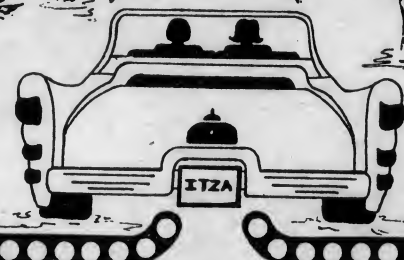
Large TV Screen
Video Arcade
Jukebox

LUNCH SPECIAL

.50 off a small pizza

\$1.00 off a large pizza

Offer good on Tuesday March 3, 1986
Thursday March 5, 1986



Columns

David Greer

On a Road to Somewhere: 86 B.C

They weren't difficult to spot among the trees and the heavily trodden brick pathways. Whether saddled deep within the bovine herd or still deeper inside bundles of fur and leather, they stood out, either offending one's senses or delighting one's sense of humor. It was all a stage I knew, but hey, all the world's a stage (and Bob and Sally financial burdens.) A shaky thought for sure.

I knew where they were going; I was on the inside this time, looking out with a new pair of jade eyes. All in a trance—as if from some bad medicine—they zombied forward, never stopping, constantly moving, though slowly, as if the gears of their mechanisms would stiffen up and stop forever if they paused for just one moment. But this wasn't the manifestation of some diligence, rather, the droppings from overindulgence.

They were heading for the much maligned, life-sustaining growth on the wooded hill where they always congregated, swapping campfire tall tales for four years now, some of them even longer. I was plodding that way too, bone-chilled by the wind, which had whisked me along now for two short of two score years, and which I didn't want to face, for now, any longer than I had too. For time was short, weathering, changing, soon propelling.

As I passed the other braves coming from the campsite, their faces

greasy and aglow, I greeted them with the battle-cry, "Out of control," and held high my hand, proudly displaying the fire-red war paint streaked across the back. Then the smells from the clearing hit me. My throat was raw with thirst and my stomach grumbled with weary anticipation: I needed something to eat.

Once there, I overindulged again, feasting on the stapled, starchy necessities, filling the void that was hunger with wonderful, bloated lethargy. Inside, the din was overwhelming; a myriad of stories intertwined, the red-eyed, scraggly-headed young braves animatedly recounting the celebration of the night before. Other injured staggered in, refusing the white man's medicine (alcohol) for their head wounds. Some were too late, the four fires lined only with flames and charred remains of the meal. One very frazzled warrior plucked a faded wildflower, chewing first on the petals and then the stem (a carnation instant breakfast!)

And what a celebration it had been; all the young braves and squaws had been there! All of them fast forgiving: There had been a spell before all were in attendance, a horrible waiting in the killing cold, the tribe huddling for warmth, but pained to the toes, separated from their brothers and the life-giving spirits (on the pavement plain, stranding from the fruited grain.) The meeting

place for the celebration was far, and though the night was young with promise, the red-faced young tribe began to despair: The gods had promised ample transportation (Ballroom babble, talk, talk, talk; promise three, but give us one; was it "buses" or was it "bust"?). But Fate intervened and we didn't perish in the Goddess frost, transplanted to the mysterious (!) meeting place, overlooking the cool river landing, renewed hope and the sacred shelter springing up from the hallowed ground. The building was not unlike a white man's barn, cavernous yet cramped with that livestock smell. Braves and squaws both listened to the familiar song-raised voices of their youth, their limbs waving wildly, joyously, spilling the precious spirits upon one another: all laughter, all smiles, all united by the throaty chorus of skilled battle cries, still yet strong. Though many were scarred from the long hard years of battle, they were the ones that danced with fury, possessed only by the moment, presently committed to the aura of ecstasy that spilled throughout the room drenching all.

The war had been bloody; no one was sure how many had perished from those first wet-eared days—a body count had never been taken (check the gas stations and grocery stores!) Four years of (academic) attrition, I thought. They had learned much and were, oddly enough, sad to

abandon the spartan life, though that abandonment signaled victory. The entrenched, foul hovels rising from the bushes, they called home; the constant nagging poverty and ugly mundane washing; the long vigilant nights, studying the enemy, always preparing, readying for the attack; slipping into fever-pitched, cathartic sidelines, waking to throbbing reality; and the wisdom-spewing stop their weighty parchments: all of this they were woeed to leave behind. But the celebration made it seem inevitable now; for four years, they had denied that their happy campaign would ever end—the fantasy of blind youth, waning by degrees. Now, many were beside themselves with grief, the great celebration marking the final days of the struggle—as had the other just a fortnight ago (100 bottles of beer to the door, 86 bottles to go, what's gonna happen when we march through May grass? Well, then we're just ghosts that come back for more!)

But while there was little comfort, I thought, in knowing that the war would go on without me, always reinforced by scores of young braves and even more tireless squaws, I did—sitting there among my moaning, gum-smacking brothers at the campsite—find succor in the knowledge that there were "comfortable ruts" ahead, filled with Kenmore cornucopias and shiny young

Mustangs. And I smiled over the slimy chicken, thinking that "there is still time...still time before I have to leave Paradise," forcing the foul mouthful of food to fall past the Adam's apple.

Then, with a lightning bolted rebuke, the gods objected to my abundant lofty thought: "You aren't here for that!" Practiced in appeasing the gods, I adjusted easily, turning to a young brave saying, "Let us go into town and buy spirits from the white man." He grinned and nodded; I was his senior. That restored me: All was well. I put behind me that horrible moment ahead when we would all be gathered together for the last time, the tassled head-dresses peaking in the bright summer sky, and then falling as one, rivers of tears washing away the challenge (as more were mailed to us, nicker and dimming the most recently impoverished class, the college graduates). What can I do about it (unemployment!)? No place to go, the welled-up fear dissipated, floating high above the flaxen heights, underneath the icy Fredericksburg sun. I decided to stretch each day into a year—starting now. Someone in the crowd started singing "On a Road to Nowhere," and was joined by several other voices. I smiled, "On a Road to Somewhere you mean." The year was 86 B.C. (Before Commencement).

Scott Kaplan

Don't Gripe, Speak Your Piece

A thought occurred to me recently that I thought concerned many people on this campus. I know what you're thinking—"You? You had a thought?" Well, yes, I did and they managed to put out the fire in time.

But anyway, I've heard a lot of people complain about things or want things and then not follow through to either change them or get them.

I work in the Residence Life Department. This year we have spent a lot of time working on revisions of such things as the Judicial system, effectiveness of the residence life program and where the new co-ed dorms should be. While many students had their own opinions, very few actually expressed them in a constructive manner.

The burning thought that occurred to me was, "Why didn't they

ever tell who was in charge of that area about their ideas?" I quickly answered myself with this possible solution: "Maybe people don't know where the proper place or who the proper person is in making decisions that affect the student body." Now I know that some of you out there are saying, "Big deal, so what, who cares!?" But for others, an excursion into where to take ideas might be helpful.

Recently, an elvish friend told me she heard some girls from Russell complaining at a Senate meeting that while many of the other dorms wanted 24-hour visitation, they wondered why Russell wasn't on the list.

Instead of finding out who was in charge of listing which halls would be considered for 24-hour visitation, these girls went back to Russell,

started a petition and in hours had a majority of the residents wanting 24-hour visitation. It seems to me, and to a lot of other people, that had they found Troy Knighton, chairman of the Visitation Committee, they could have gotten things done more quickly.

Instead, they presented the petition to Dean Malone, the assistant dean for residence life, who is not in charge of visitation proposals.

I'll grant that if the senator did not know the proper place to take her concern, Dean Malone was a good educated guess. Since she is in charge of residence halls, wouldn't she be in charge of visitation procedures? Actually not. That is not the senator's fault.

If the Visitation Committee was a bit more publicized, I'm sure the senator from Russell would have been aware of it. Concerns about change are a two way street.

I don't want anyone to get me wrong. Sometimes people are very interested in what happens around here. But other times they gripe about things they could change if they would only take an active part when the opportunity to do so exists.

For example, when Dean Malone had a committee set up to review what dorms would be co-ed, which ones freshmen, etc., it was decided that Westmoreland would house two-thirds male and one-third female residents.

When the girls living in Westmoreland found out about this

decision, petitions flew again. If they were so concerned, why didn't they get involved earlier? Why weren't they at the meeting where they could voice their opinions? Luckily, they were able to change the decision about Westmoreland (lucky for Westmoreland but not necessarily for Mercer) before it was written in concrete.

There is more opportunity than ever before for students to make constructive input about what actually happens around here, opportunity unavailable in past years. Yet—most of us just don't give a damn. Or sometimes we give a damn at the wrong time to the wrong person.

Bullshitting around with your friends is great but 99 times out of a 100, it doesn't accomplish anything. What I am suggesting is that if you have an idea or think something is wrong, tell someone who can do something about it.

Start with your RA or House Council President. If they seem lost, go to your Resident Director or Head Resident. If they can't help, the next logical step is Dean Malone. She has been heard several times wondering why students don't come to her when they have an idea.

Now I know what you're thinking. "He just said Dean Malone was the wrong person to go to." Actually, it depends on the situation. If a problem concerns something covered by her office, see her. If it concerns judicial policies, see Donna Metzger or your hall JC.

For ideas or problems dealing with

the Honor system, Janet Hall or your Honor contact would be very receptive to your concerns. But now you're saying, "Then what exactly is covered by Dean Malone?" Almost everything else. If for some reason she is not concerned directly with a particular area, she can usually find out who can help you.

Apart from all this, if we continue to just gripe and not find out who is in charge so we can give our input, we're going to get left behind. If you think getting involved takes work, you're right. If you don't care, then fine. Be that way. It probably doesn't matter to you what goes on around here.

Did you know that the name change failed? Did you know that you probably can't live in the dorm you're in now? Did you know that a new judicial system has been proposed?

But for the rest of us, sometimes all it takes is a phone call to the right person to get anything accomplished. Anybody read the article about Talley and Bette in the Dean's offices? They're two more people who probably know who is doing what and how you can get involved.

Ultimately, though it's up to you. You can make a difference. This is not meant to sound like a sermon, but it's true. If you don't say anything, people will assume that you agree. Silence is golden (yuk, a cliché), but it has no place here.

Rise up and speak your piece. If you don't, there won't be any pie for you and that would be your loss.

Announcing...

Four prominent archaeologists from Virginia and Maryland will discuss their research in a series of lectures entitled "Archaeology for Lunch" to be presented between Feb. 27 and March 27. The series will begin Thursday, Feb. 27 with a lecture entitled "Archaeology on Mr. Jefferson's Mountain" by Dr. William M. Kelso, resident archaeologist at Monticello. All lectures are free and open to the public. They begin at 11 a.m. in Monroe Hall,

A special loan exhibition entitled "An Album of Master Prints from the Virginia Museum," is scheduled to run through Mar. 17 in the Studio of Belmont. Admission is free and open to the public every day from 1-5 p.m., except Tuesday and Thursday.

Room 104. For further information, contact the Center for Historic Preservation at 899-4037.

J.J. Baker

Questioning Fundamental Christianity

Yesterday a man came and knocked on my door. He told me how very concerned he was about my salvation. I thanked him. It seems that most of us, according to the Bible, are headed to the human cookout. I wouldn't be mentioning this except that it seems this outlook is up and coming.

A lot of people are getting together and rejoicing in the fact that they aren't going to hell. This man told me he knew that the end of the world was going to come about in his lifetime (a popular belief of the Seventh Day Adventists). He said he was quite lucky to be around at this point in human history and was privileged to be able to see the world end in fire and Jesus' second coming to send all those disbelievers to their rightful place. What a thing to be happy about.

My first exposure to religion was a healthy one. The Bible was presented to me as a book that was not so much the say all end all words on the reason for human existence but rather a cultural reference. The

Book contained its lessons on good and evil, some parables with a moral and the story of a man who was the son of God and died for our sins (that part always sounded to me like a well-schemed guilt trip on the part of God). Anyway, I liked the Bible. I got some things out of it—I mean it makes sense to do onto others as they do onto you, but like anything it had its flaws. It was riddled with contradictions. Despite its self-acclaimed eternal significance, it was dated with the morals and values of early society—the writers of it could not help but slip in a little opinion here and there.

All in all the Bible was an interesting book, but it needed to be taken with a grain of salt when considered in the context of this modern world. So with that understanding I went along my way, kindly shunning the ones who took the Book too seriously and the ones who stood on street corners or walked through airports distributing paraphrasements of human history that showed how clear it was that the world was coming to its end.

Religion was for me, infinitely personal. I mean everyone must come to terms with their own life and come to their own understandings about what it means to exist. If the Bible is your answer then I am truly very happy for you. As for me, I seek answers from more contemporary sources.

If I really believe that religion is personal, then you might ask why am I writing this column about religion in the public eye. Well, that man at my door was one too many. I see him as seeking brownie points in heaven. If he had been successful in converting me, then he would have another notch in his Bible cover and the satisfaction that yet one more person believes the way he does—safety in numbers you know.

There also is something very scary about this uprising fundamental Christianity. I became wary when they claimed to have all the answers. The thing about the Bible is that it is written in perfect dogma so that its retinue have no problems with references when it comes time for them to explain what the world is

really about. For a good frightening chill, watch the 700 Club, a TV talkshow for Christians where they discuss their irrefutable truths about the world and international politics. For most people, the Middle East and the Cold War are subjects very complex and difficult to understand, not so for the 700 Club. One man explained that the Cold War was very simple. It is simply the conflict between good and evil. America is good. The USSR is evil. Do not be fooled, he explained, by their human-like appearance, every Soviet citizen is a demon in disguise and they are infiltrating our society—trying to corrupt our children and take prayer out of the classroom. And of course the man was not without his facts. The Bible said so. If political science was that easy, I would be majoring in it.

I believe that those people are about as religious as rocks. The 700 Club and the Moral Majority are just peer support groups for people intimidated by this dynamic world. Values in America are changing too quickly for them, and they are

desperately holding on to a thread of identity. While they are praying for my soul, I'm pitying them. If they need something to save their souls then perhaps they should try reading something like *The Prophet* by Kahlil Gibran. But even then, they should take it as just a book: One man's poems about spirituality—his personal opinions. Although the Bible has more than one author, they were just men. Perhaps they were inspired by God, but that doesn't impress me. People have claimed to be inspired by God when they have done some pretty crazy things. A lot of people have been killed in the name of the Lord.

I think that when religion goes beyond the personal realm, then it ceases to be religion anymore. I am not, however, against churches. They are an important part of the community, but they should serve more to unite people than to define their beliefs. Ultimately what one believes is a personal decision. Question the motives of anyone who tries to tell you differently.

Chris Zavrel

Dropping Names... Names, and Names

I didn't feel like writing an article this week. I couldn't think of anything to say. I mean all that has happened around here is rain. God, I am sick of rain. I think that I'm growing moss on the north side of my body. I feel entirely lousy the entire week. But I sure could tell who's been to the Apollo Tanning Salon, prepping for Spring Break and Ring Dance.

Here I was, all snuffy, cold and pale and every girl I passed had this copper-toned tan. It was a real cheerer-upper. I think this rain is getting to everyone. The groundskeepers sure have had nothing to do besides terrorize the squirrels with their insane four-wheeling. Look around. This College could save a mint on maintenance if they didn't have to repair the tracks the groundskeepers make.

Instead of ruining countless Spring Breaks by charging us \$220 (which you know goes into tire repair or buying big knobby tires to fit those green trucks), the College could afford to send all of us to Florida for a couple days.

That's all I wanted to say, but I still have to fill up this column, so I thought I would take this opportunity to acknowledge all these folks who want their name in the *Bullet*. I mean, I walk to class and these people I haven't seen since 3rd grade ask me if they can be in my column next week.

I was at 86th Nite, and this stupid girl walks by me, drunk out of her mind, and says "Ooh, I better hide my beer, or you'll put me in your column." Gimme a break. Even if I could remember that Floozy's name, I wouldn't put her in my column.

So here goes:

Mary Martha Stewart, Janet Hall, Peter LaMarca, Jill Vandershaaf, John Kennedy Agnew for S.A. President, Prof. Dick Palmieri, Tom Updike, Tom Parham, Karl Stith, Janet Hall, Polly VanDyke, Liz Prout, Ellen Henderson, Susan Price, Ellen Henderson, Ellen Henderson, and Ellen Henderson, Janet Hall, Beth Covington, Karin Anderson, Karen Anderson, President William Anderson, Hans Christian Anderson, Kathy Triano, Mario Andretti, Prof. James Gouger, Mary Ann Burns, John Raymond, Sean Carson, Kit Carson, Jesse James, Bob "Street Person" Ruenes, Rex Tugwell, Hank McDonald, Ronald McDonald, Hot Beefy McDLT, Paul Killmer, Alison Boyd, Lori Cousins, Heidi Reszies, Paul Lewis, Donald Wayne Redmond, Ron Zanarotti, Paul Francis Killmer, Janet Hall, Kristi Murphy and Annice Hirt.

And here are some folks who haven't asked to be in my column: Val Lazaari, Jack Beattie, Jorge de la Rosa, Frank Gilmore, Jay Bradshaw, Prof. Marshall Bowen, Herve Villechaise, Chris Mazzatenta, Pope John Paul II, John, Paul, George and Ringo, Prof. Richard Krickus, Henry Talvera, Vicki De Rose, Jennifer Taylor, Peter LaMarca, Ellen Henderson, Jeff Winkler, Steve Clipp, Samir Aniba, Charles Love and Charles Robb.

I certainly hope I haven't slighted anyone. Oh, I forgot to mention moi: Christopher Paul (Peter is my confirmation name) Zavrel. I like to see my name in print. Why else would I write these columns? Besides, my name is in bold type. Sure, it's a short column this week. Hey, it's midterms.

cartography
accounting
marketing/sales
historic preservation
insurance

public relations

engineering

banking

aerospace

Sophomores and Juniors . . . THINK AHEAD

GRADUATION...and then...

Choosing a career is one of the most challenging and far-reaching decisions you will be making.

The alumni of MWC would like to "lend a helping hand," and share career experiences with you.

A week has been set aside during which alumni will be matched with interested sophomores and juniors for the opportunity to observe and ask questions regarding different careers/graduate school opportunities.

Application Deadline: **MARCH 7, 1986**
(Career Options Observation Week, May 5-9, 1986)

For more information and applications contact:

Alumni Office, Trench Hill, Ext. 4648

or

KENNY FULK, Junior Class President

KENNY PLAIA, Sophomore Class President

computer programming

manufacturing

library science

geology
museumology
judicial careers
social work
education

News

Gramm-Rudman Threatens Student Aid

Washington, D.C. (CPS)—Congress' bill, passed in December, may cut student aid soon could be cut as much as 60 percent, some college lobbyists here warn.

The first round of cuts is due March 1. Various sources estimate the first round could mean decreases anywhere from two to 40 to 60 percent in all student aid programs. The new law, usually called the Gramm-Rudman law after senators Jim Gramm (R-Tex.) and Warren Rudman (R-NH), who co-sponsored the federal government to balance its budget by 1991.

But in doing so, Congress is not allowed to cut spending for Social Security, some welfare programs, many defense programs or to pay off the federal debt.

So, unless the government tries to help balance the budget by raising some taxes, education programs will be tempting fiscal targets, lobbyists say.

By calculating current Gramm-Rudman targets, and the escalating deficit, Susan Frost of the Committee for Education Funding figures the U.S. Dept. of Education will have to shave all its college program

funding by 4.6 percent in March and another 30 percent in October.

Educators are reluctant to specify just how many students would be forced out of school by the cuts, or to estimate how much the schools would have to raise tuition to compensate for them.

The same pressure to reduce spending could also force Congress to reduce college program funding in the upcoming Higher Education Act of 1986, which sets spending levels through 1990, adds Pat Smith, legislative analyst for the American Council on Education (ACE).

Under the new law, it is estimated that Congress will have to trim about \$11.7 billion from the 1986 fiscal year budget by March.

If it doesn't, President Reagan would "sequester" funds, deciding by himself which programs not to fund in order to save money.

Based on what he's done before, the president would seem likely to cut education programs to do it.

The federal government will spend about \$8 billion on student aid programs this year—about the same as in fiscal 1985 before a supplemental appropriation bill funding Guaranteed Student loans passed.

After March, the Gramm-Rudman law then mandates the government to find ways to keep reducing the federal deficit by \$36 billion a year through the rest of this decade.

One way to reduce the deficit, of course, is to raise taxes.

"More and more people are talking about a tax increase. It will be the only way," reports Tom Gleason a spokesman for Sen. Gary Hart (D-CO).

"I don't think there is a proclivity toward cuts," agrees Bob Sneed, an aide to Sen. Earnest Hollings (D-SC). "Most people think drastic reductions" without accompanying tax hikes "will be dead on arrival" in Congress.

Gleason thinks some conservative senators will endorse tax hikes if

they help spare the defense budget from cuts, though he doesn't expect them to publicly support the hikes until after next fall's elections.

ACE's Smith, moreover, doesn't think states readily will replace federal student aid cuts with funds of their own.

"We haven't heard of any quantum leaps in state aid," Smith says. "It tends to go up with inflation, and that's it."

Lobbyists have not surrendered, though.

The USSA will be organizing a letter campaign around the country for students to write their representatives. The target time will be around St. Patrick's Day, when legislators will be making key decisions. "We will be working the green back in the education budget," Ozer says.

A similar nationwide letter writing campaign helped defeat a presidential proposal to cut federal student aid programs in 1982.

SUES, from page 2

ally to the appropriate one, it was O LATE to do anything about it the 1985/86 year. So first thing year it was brought across the desks" well ahead of schedule, but before it got to the appropriate STOP.

It was felt that the polls weren't efficient because one fourth of the student body had graduated and there were new students which didn't get to be surveyed. Therefore, Student Opinion Committee con-

ducted yet another poll, which AGAIN was overwhelmingly supportive of the idea. Finally after a year and a half of running from office to office and desk to desk, this will be presented to the BOV in April.

OK, enough of the running around. The position of the Student Association officers is to serve students of Mary Washington college, not to be great power holders.

Karen Anderson

POWER, from page 2

ue, and refrain from reading "di- cional countries" into them. We've read, appreciated and need with so many of your torials in the past. Keep up the work, but please focus on more

key issues.

Sincerely,
Merle Ward
Lisa White

AFRICA, from page 2

at for freedom and who helped to press them. The latter is the current status of our country.

Presently, American corporations only taxed for withdrawing their assets from foreign countries. No taxes are imposed on profits from South Africa. This type of support of Ronald Reagan's refusal to recognize the African National Congress (ANC) has not only added to the longevity of apartheid in South Africa, but has also advanced racism in the United States.

The argument that the ANC is backed by the Soviets is the fault of

our own government and not a reason for continued suppression of blacks in South Africa. Our capitalist system has only helped apartheid. Is it any wonder why they turned to the Soviet Union?

As citizens of a country that believes in freedom for all, our corporations should not aid in the enslavement of any race in the world. The U.S. must get out! DIVEST NOW!

Sincerely,
Kevin M. White

FERRELL, from page 4

Despite efforts of the NAACP and congressmen, no anti-lynching law has ever been effected. "There are a number of theories why lynching faded out," Ferrell said. "It may have been because the south became rural and law enforcement was in the hands of the community," he said.

Looking back on her work, Ferrell pleased. "I'm glad that the information I found will be available for others to use in research," she said. Ferrell reviewed her work when she was approached by the publisher to fall. "I went through and analyzed points, made transitions, wrote a little and cleaned-up the writing in general," she said.

Ferrell added that she could not have made the dissertation ready for publication without support from

MWC, where she has been teaching for two years. "Dean Burns [former dean of academic affairs] was kind enough to authorize payment for the typing, which cost about \$1000," she said.

Ferrell's work with the subject of lynching may not end with the publication of her book. In researching, she found various poems and writings about lynching which she would like to compile and comment on. "I wasn't looking for literature on lynching but it really fascinated me," Ferrell said. "A project of mine for the future is to make an anthology of some of the poetry on the subject," she added.

Of course, that is a task for the future. For now, Dr. Ferrell has students to advise, classes to teach and numerous papers to grade...

Resolutions Approved by BOV

by APRIL STOOPS

The Mary Washington College Board of Visitors met this past weekend, Feb. 21 and 22. In its final meeting on Saturday, the BOV approved a total of five resolutions.

The Board approved a policy regarding investments in companies doing business in South Africa. This policy stated that the BOV condemns the policy of apartheid, encourages constructive change in South Africa and an end to apartheid in that country.

The policy also stated that the BOV will invest only in those companies in South Africa which subscribe to the Sullivan Principles, and it will not purchase from banks which are making loans to the government of South Africa. The Board also resolved to review regularly its equity and debt portfolio to ensure the previous policy is upheld.

After this policy was read, the Board added that this was also the policy it had been following before so no disinvestment is involved. However, this is the first time the BOV had any such policy in writing.

Other resolutions included an approval of the sale of land to the Department of Highways and Transportation. The land to be sold is the college-owned "Rowe Tract," a total of 18.6219 acres. President Anderson is authorized to proceed with the transaction.

The BOV approved a resolution made by the Historic Properties Committee to increase the admissions fee of Belmont, as well as to extend its operating hours, in order for it to become a member of Fredericksburg's Historic Tour Block Ticket. The admission fee will be raised from \$1.50 to \$2.00 effective April 1, 1986.

Other resolutions included invest-

ment and spending policies for endowment funds and an issuance of bonds for the student center project.

In his report, President William Anderson stated that "things are going well in Richmond." He said he feels confident that the college will receive all its requested funding from the state in order to continue with the Master Plan.

Anderson added that the issues of the library, the faculty raise and the assessment of graduates program are going along as scheduled.

In the rector's report, John Kinibaugh commented that "the campus has never looked better." He said that by next year at this time, the pedestrian walk will be a reality, and soon the library will be as well. "Our efforts are evident when you look through the campus and see what's being done," he said. "We're really making this an institution to be proud of."

Personals

Hey, Joe M.—Fix your squeaky bed!
—The people below you and friends

WMWC: Where are the dead milkmen? And what's a bitchin' Camaro anyway?

Patrice Lumumba: I crack the whip and you skip, but you deserve it, you deserve it, you deserve it.

Ring week hit list:
Victims: Margaret, Tamara, Anna, Lisa, Melanie, April, Susan, Suzanne.
From all your loving friends

Mark, Thank you for teaching me everything you know. I was a novice but now I am a pro.
Your pupil, Michelle

Joyce Lynette, Have you been standing on your head lately? Want a Tylenol [without cyanide]?
ONJ

Hey Don, We think you look better without it!
The Basement

Don Z. What a sexy face!
The late night crew

Dear Elf, Thanks a lot!
Pierre

Judy, Can't wait to dance to "Tenderness" again!
Don't be so embarrassed!
SDK

Judy Carter eats worms!
Love P.

Holli S., Want to go horseback riding?
Scott

D.G. Am I still a mile away?

To Mark—All my love.
Steph

Sports

Spring Intramurals Promise Variety

by APRIL STOOPS

MWC's intramural program promises to be very busy this semester, according to campus Intramural Director Joe Mancuso.

With volleyball just out of the way, Mancuso has a full schedule for the rest of the spring.

In intramural volleyball play, Ball defeated Virginia for the championship. Marshall basement took Bushnell in the men's end-of-season play-offs.

Mancuso said the next intramural activity will be co-ed volleyball. This will be a two-week tournament which, according to Mancuso, is a little more casual than the previous volleyball season.

Following this activity, the intramural ping pong tournament will get under way. This is the first time in at least three years that ping pong has been part of the intramural program, and it will last through April 1.

Three-on-three basketball for men and women also highlights the intramural spring line-up. In this sport, Mancuso said, the winning teams will go to George Washington University to compete with intramural teams from other colleges. The schools involved will be from West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, as well as Virginia. The tournament will take place March 3.

An all-star intramural men's basketball team will also see tournament action on March 2 when they

compete against Richmond, Hampden-Sydney and Randolph Macon.

"I think these tournaments are an excellent opportunity," Mancuso said. "It makes the intramural program a little more serious, and it's kind of like a reward for playing."

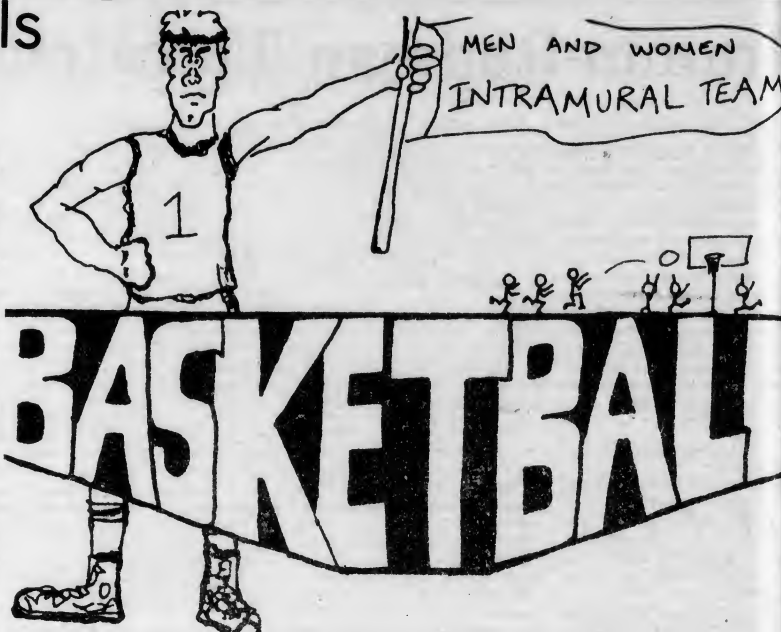
Starting the first Monday after spring break (March 17), five-on-five basketball will begin. This will last until the final activity for the semester, softball, starts.

Mancuso said that in addition to the already full spring schedule, he is still considering including a new sport: intertube water polo. So far, however, this activity is still in the tentative planning stages.

Mancuso said he expects the competition in the basketball season to be intense. "I would say the first place team will have at least two losses," he commented. "It should be the best basketball season yet."

The intramural department is looking for officials for its basketball season as well. This year, intramural basketball will use three officials per game because, according to Mancuso, "it's better for the players and easier on the official." The intramural basketball games will be at night, at 6:00, 7:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Mancuso stressed that officiating for intramurals is a paid job and those interested should contact him at 4704 or 4352. Anyone interested in all-star team basketball should also contact Mancuso.



Anyone who is interested in becoming involved in intramural basketball, or any other spring activity, is encouraged to contact their dorm's intramural coordinator.

Mason Joette Elrod
Virginia Wanda Cox
Randolph Debbie (Toby) Hoffheimer
Willard Michelle Ward
Jefferson Janet Zito
Jefferson David Biggs
Mercer Mary Goodwin
Russell Andrea Lea
Westmoreland Kathy George

Marshall Sherri Cooper
Marshall Derek Ireland
Ball Jean Barbagallo
Bushnell Jim Czarnecki
Madison Matt D'Ercole
Custis Scott Renick

Announcing...

Two films will be shown concerning human development, *Biography of the Unborn* and *A Matter of Choice*. They will run Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 6:30 p.m. in Combs Hall, Room 100. The first film explains the first nine months of human life, the second is a docudrama about an investigative reporter who was assigned to do a story about abortion. Sponsored by the IVCF. A display of human and other vertebrate embryos will be available for viewing in a case on the first floor of Combs Hall through Feb. 28.

A bulimia/anorexia self-help group meets Tuesday evenings from 7-8 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church, in the basement of Jamison Hall. Newcomers please arrive at 6:30 p.m. for orientation. Call Kim Smith, 373-8461 weekdays 10 a.m.-4 p.m. for information. Sponsored by Circle K.

A two person exhibition—paintings by Virginia Derryberry and drawings by Alison Helm—will be held in the duPont Galleries through March 6. The Galleries will be open weekdays from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and weekends from 1-4 p.m.

ELECTION, from page 2

Junior Amy Moorefield, third year Honor Council representative, said that attitudes toward the honor code could be redefined with the introduction of an informational pamphlet "stressing the implications and significance of MWC's honor code," as well as a review board composed of member of the BOV, administration, faculty and student body. A Computer Science major, Moorefield currently holds the positions of Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) Program Director, Computer Science representative, Academic Affairs Committee member and Secretary/Treasurer and Social Chairman of Marye Dorm.

The final candidate for the position of Honor President is junior Marjorie Sanfilippo. "The Honor Council is not visible," said Sanfilippo, therefore students are unaware of the benefits and the resulting trust that the honor code provides. The seriousness of each infraction and its restitution must be publicized to the students, Sanfilippo said. To ensure that freshmen receive the fullest benefits of the code, Sanfilippo suggests that honor counseling be held one week after the freshmen are settled. An increase in the number of mock trials will allow for the students to identify the Honor Council as different from the Judicial Council.

Godfather's Pizza

Mary Washington College

1/2 PRICE ON ANY
Large or Medium
GODFATHER'S PIZZA

Every Sun. - Thurs.
NO COUPON NECESSARY

* MUST HAVE STUDENT I.D.

COLLEGE AVE. → MWC

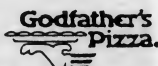
ROUTE 3



\$300 OFF ANY
LARGE PIZZA

\$200 OFF ANY
MEDIUM PIZZA

Not valid in combination with other offers. Good only at participating locations. Limit one per group.



Cash value = 1/20th cent

99¢ SAVE \$1.50

SALAD BAR

Regular Price \$2.49

Not valid in combination with other offers. Good only at participating locations.



News

HELP
WANTED
**CAMPUS
ADVERTISING REP**

Be responsible for placing advertising materials on your campus bulletin boards. Work on exciting marketing programs for clients such as American Express, AT & T, Sony and Sierra Club. Choose your own hours. Good experience and great money!

For more information call,
1-800-426-5537 9-5 pm.
(West Coast time)

Representative Program
American Passage
500 Third Ave West
Seattle, WA 98119

CHICAGO DALLAS LOS ANGELES NEW YORK SEATTLE

**The Far
Side**

"Anthropologists! Anthropologists!"

CLASSIFIED

KINGS DOMINION-RECREATION PROGRAM ASSISTANT. May through August. Assist in coordinating employee activities such as the Kings Dominion softball league, basketball, volleyball, golf, and tennis tournaments, and employee parties. Applicants should have knowledge of setting up tournaments and the ability to umpire softball games. Prefer Recreation Intern. Interns may use this program for college credit. If interested, call or write Kings Dominion, Box 166, Doswell, VA 23047, phone (804) 876-5373. EOE.

SAVE THIS-YOU MAY NEED IT!
TYPING

EXPERT on styles and formats
IBM carbon ribbon typewriter
Only two blocks from college
Work absolutely guaranteed to be
error free

\$1.25/page for double-spaced
page

CALL ANYTIME 7:00 am to 11:30
pm or leave in door at 1306 Rowe
Street

along with telephone number and
due date.

Una Crist 371-3369

WANTED: Men's shoes and accessories from the last 10 years to be used in MWC's production of All's Well that Ends Well. Contact Kim, Alea, or Paula at 4330, or April at 4471

ALVEY, from page 5

Alvey said, "Mrs. Bushnell had a lot to do with how things turned out here."

Alvey feels there is a "genuineness" among the people at MWC. He says they are "natural and themselves." Speaking of the days when he was dean he said, "I decided to speak to students as I walked across campus and they spoke to me."

Alvey is still speaking and listening to MWC students. Monday afternoon offered a delightful encounter with the past. The wisteria may be gone and Mrs. Bushnell would be quite surprised to see what people wear to dinner, but the memories live on in the mind of Edward Alvey, Jr.

The Preservation Club will sponsor a lecture by Professor Richard P. Palmieri, college furniture curator, on his research of a Fredericksburg cabinetmaker, Monday, March 3 at 4 p.m. in Monroe 201. All are welcome.

Ehrlich Visits Campus

Sunday, March 2

In the event that Dr. Paul Ehrlich arrives early enough, the committee will meet him for wine and cheese in the early evening. This event will take place at Trench Hill.

Monday, March 3

8:45 a.m. Press Conference in GW 309

10:10 a.m. Class Guest (Nuclear Physics 312-01 with Atalay and Mehrabe); zero population growth/non-renewable resources, in Combs 203A.

11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Luncheon with limited number of students (Johnson), in ACL Reserve Parlor

12:35 p.m. Class Guest (Social Problems 102-02 with Hanson): Questions and Answers on "Environmental Issues, or Nuclear Issues," in Monroe 301

5 to 6:30 p.m. Welcome Reception at Trench Hill

8 to 10 p.m. Class Guest (Ideas and Movements of The Western World MALS 512 with Pinschmidt and Thomas): Questions and Answers, Comments on author's book; population and environmental issues, in Combs 111

Tuesday, March 4

Weather permitting: an early bird walk with company

11 to 12 noon Class Guest (Human Genetics BIOL 342-01 with Parrish et al); Questions and Answers on "Ecological Effects of Nuclear War," in Combs 100

12 to 1:30 p.m. Luncheon with Science Department faculty (Kearney and Johnson), at Trench Hill

5:30 to 7 p.m. Dinner with Committee Members at Trench Hill

8 p.m. Public Address: "Ecological Consequences of Nuclear War," in Dodd Auditorium, G.W. Hall; a reception for the general public will follow in ACL Ballroom

Mary Washington College

Alumni Association

presents

DR. PAUL R. EHRLICH

Ecologist and Biologist

1985-86

Distinguished
Visitor in Residence

Public Address

concerning

"Ecological Consequences of Nuclear War"

Tuesday, March 4, 1986

8:00 p.m.

Dodd Auditorium



Photo by Chuck Painter

FOUR STAR PIZZA

DELIVERS

BIG 12" SUBS



437 JEFFERSON DAVIS HWY., Fredericksburg, Va.

COUPON	COUPON	COUPON	COUPON
2 FREE COKES (with the purchase any BIG 12" SUB	\$1 OFF any two items or more on 16" pizza & four free cokes	\$1 OFF any two items or more on 16" pizza & four free cokes	50¢ OFF any two items or more on 12" pizza & two free cokes
NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ <small>ONE COUPON PER PIZZA COUPON EXPIRES Mar. 3, 1986</small>	NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ <small>ONE COUPON PER PIZZA COUPON EXPIRES Mar. 3, 1986</small>	NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ <small>ONE COUPON PER PIZZA COUPON EXPIRES Mar. 3, 1986</small>	NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ <small>ONE COUPON PER PIZZA COUPON EXPIRES Mar. 3, 1986</small>
COUPON	COUPON	COUPON	COUPON

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT OUR DELIVERY AREA